PARADE SHOWS **HOW PIONEERS CAME TO ZION**

Great Throng of Utahns Participate in Celebration of of Sixty-fifth Anniversary of Settlement.

HISTORY OF YEARS LONG GONE PICTURED

Veterans of 1847 Ride in Autos in Contrast to Ox Trains Used When They Entered Valley.

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o Christianity after many years of asdelivered a sermon before a gathering white men and Indians at Brigham was the request of the great Mormon

ader.
After the Indians came the first of the storical floats, showing the Franciscan conks and their followers on their aryous journey that brought them to the cores of Utah lake in 1775. The three burchinen were represented by Edward fromness, Sr., Perry Egan and T. B.

Johansen.
Next came a float showing Peter Skeen
Ogden, the Hudson Bay Fur company
agent, who established a fur station in
Ogden canyon twenty years before the
arrival of the pioneers. On this float
was shown a typical trapper's cabin,
beside which stood Charles Nunn and
Ford Johnson, dressed in trappers' skins.

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Captain Bonneville, who came to this region in 1821 and who was the first to discover the rim slong the mountains that bears witness to the existence of the great inland sea that once filled the great basin, was depleted admirably by John W. Pugh, standing beside a reproduction of Black rock, the great rock that stands ust off the southeast shore of Great bait take. Captain Bonneville landed on the rock in the course of his explorations of the lake.

The float showing the tragle Donner party that came this way in 1846 and perfebbed for the most part in the passes of the Sierras while trying to reach the coast, was one of the best in the parade. It illustrated a camp on the plains with remarkable fidelity, even to the dried about in the grass. Those on the float were Harvey Woodbury, Rodney Williams, George Stevenson. Raymond Margetts, Borgthy Shaw. Era Shaw and Lillian Woodbury. The horsemen who followed the float dressed in the garb of the day were H. T. Jacobs, John Marior, Weir Reid, Spencer Reid and Ralph Jacobs.

Picturesque Camp.

Then came one of the prettiest floats of all, representing in ministure a party of Mormon ploneers encamped. Haif a decree small wagens were arranged in a semi-vircle on the float and within the semi-circle were duminy horses and cowe. The children, dressed as the children, dressed as the children of the discussion of the playsrounds activities of young girls playing basketball in a mosquito bar enclosure.

The player on the Spanish and about a dozen pretty little girls. This float was under the direction of John M. Vincent.

Boy Scouts Feature.

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After this came a float depicting the meeting of Brigham Young with the farmore acout, Jim Ridger, on the plains in fall. E. F. Green impersonated the Mormon leader in a manner strikingly faithful, an undertaking of much difficulty considering that Britham Young wore no beard at that period. Frank Johansen took the part of Brigher.

A ploneer train, comprising a series of tambanchie wagons drawn by oxen, furnished the next spectacle. The wagons were loaded with dilapidated furniture and household effects and many of them had broken axles and log wheels, illustrating the herdships and handleaps of the real pioneers. Those who rode in the standard with dilapidated furniture that the real pioneers. Those who rode in the real pioneers. Those who rode in the real pioneers. Those who rode in the collect side was shown a modern bundant broken exists and handleaps of the pioneers.

The Z. C. M. I float drawn by eight horses and filled with pretty girls, was a mass of bunting with an old-fashioned cook stove. On the other side was a pretty, well-dressed housekeeper reading a book while her gas stove minded itself. The link of the properties of bundles and old-fashioned and collection of the pioneers.

The Utah Gas & dee company float represented a book walle her gas stove minded itself. The links of the pioneers and followed an old-fashi

Arrival of the Pioneers in the Valley

On the 12th of July, 1847, Orson Pratt was requested by President Young to go ahead of the main company with forty-two men. The company followed the Donner trail through Echo canyon and down the Weber o East canyon, thence over the Big mountain, through Mountain Dell, over the Little mountain, and on through Emigration canyon to the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Orson Pratt and Erastus Snow arrived in the valley July 21.



days and behind it, singing the songs of the plains and dressed in ragged skirts and faded subbonnets, came a troop of women and children. The effect was thrilling. Those who took part in this float were Lillie C. Woldstenholme, Edward Farker, Victoria C. McCune, Irene Riser, a Tribur Clayton and Dean Riser.

"Freighting Over the Plains" was reparesented by an old freight wagon drawn by mule teams.

The overland stage and mail was presented realistically. Those who rode inside were Hemming Mortensen, Lillian Hooper, Ina Mortensen, Claude J. Hooper ar and Mr. Wilson, the latter being a real veteran of the stage coach of early days. The pony express was called to mind by a rider on a pony.

Tells of Early Mining.

The next float showed the planting of the flag on Ensign peak, which was repolation were holsting the flag as the float with a bit of modern refining machinery.

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Then was shown the birth of irrigation. The float contained a small garden blot on which a stream of water ran, beeking the hant earth. A boy with a beek completed the picture. Two days after the pioneers rame in the valley Wilferd Woodruff turned part of City creek onto a plot of land near where is now cattered molasses nuggets and other which south and State streets. The first house in Utah, a log cabin. The first house in Utah, a log cabin. The first house in Utah, a log cabin. About it, in ploneer garb, were Forest Rarton, Jennie Cook, Valoy Smith and Gilbert Barton.

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Bescalante Expedition

**Colorado, They followed indian trails by wars ago next Monday, the Escalante expedition left Santa Fe, talting a route to the north into the present town of Donities and according to the American magnetic to the north into the present town of Joses, Colo., something impelled them to make a detour to the east, which threw them some fifty miles out of their course. This move was doubtless responsible for make a detour to the east, which threw them some fifty miles out of their course. This move was doubtless responsible for the Wasancy of the state of the many rivers that combine to form the Orand river. They picked up an indian and his boy on the trail and these were afterwards used as the Laguna or Lake indians, and the great triver was the boundary between the following the head of the southern border of Utah, and the present town of the Canarch the wasance at the south of the present town of the Canarch that the passion of St. Googe and passing into the friars secured for them a warm welcome on the seat bank of the Green. He accounty within the present state of the country of the Comanches and the great tribe of Yutas, which then occupied all the country of the Comanches and the great tribe of the following the provided the

Face Many Perils.

"From the top of a hill in the canyon they found that the Indians had already discovered their approach, and, mistaking them for Comanches, had set fire to the grass in the valley in the hope of starving out their horses. They had passed through many hardships on the trip, and as they entered the Utah valley were anxious about the reception they were to receive.

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To deplet the care with which the expedition approached the Lagunus, let me quote from the diary of Father Esca-

geni to carry the Catholic religion to the Indian tribes, had been gradually pushing north and west from Mexico and had finally established a number of permanent missions in California, Arizona and New Mexico. As early as 1540 Cardenas, one of Coronado's captains, is said to have reached the south bank of the Colorado river at a point just within the tween the Utah and Sait Lake valleys and present borders of Utah, but as he did told him that this was the pass over not cross the river, his explorations are which the Comanches came upon their of the great lake in the northern valley state.

of no importance in the history of this state.

"Up to the year 1716 the region known as the great basin, extending north from the Colorado river between the Wassatch and Sierra Nevada mountains, was absolutely unknown to civilized man. The necessity for finding a route from Santa Fe. N. M. the seat of Spanish government, to the mission at Monterey, Cal. impelled Father Silvestre Escalante to organize an expedition which, parily through inadvertence, finally resoned the valley of the Utah lake.

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roots and hits, with an occasional feast upon horse flesh and at times were reduced to boiled leather for the mere sustenance of life. Thus passed from the borders of our state this brave and good man, whose religious devotion had enabled him to surmount obstacles and face trials beyond ordinary human endurance. "For some unknown reason the Franciscian friars never returned to Utah. Fifty years later the trail from Santa Fe to Monterey was opened. The route taken followed the trail of Escalante for some 300 miles, to the point in western Colorado where he had made his turn to the east. The trail then follows the present line of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, crossing into Utah and following up the Price river to a point near the present town of Price. An abrupt turn was then made to the southwest crossing the Muddy and Fremont rivers, and passing around the head waters of the Sevier across the Wasatch mountains to the Escalante desert. Here the Spanish trail again picks up the route taken by Escalante on his return journey and follows it to the Virgin river. The trail passes

WITNESSES OF KILLING FEAR TO TELL STOR

Those Who Saw Herman Rosenthal Shot Down Terrorized by Gangsters Who Plotted the Crime.

ONE ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

District Attorney Believes the Gray Automobile Was Used as a Blind to Aid Escape of the Murderers.

EW YORK, July 24 .- The first outward evidence of the effect of gang terrorism on witnesses of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, was seen today. As a John Reissler, familiarly known is "John the Barber," is under arrest charged with perjury.

Reissler was called as a witness before Coroner Feinberg at the preliminary examination of Sam Paul and "Bridgy" Webber, who are alleged to have been leaders in the movement to silence Rosenthal when he threatened to expose the connection between the police and the

Before the hearing Reissler testified in the presence of District Attorney Whitman and Assistant Prosecutor Moss that he saw Webber running away from the was committed. In the coroner's office, however, when Reissler looked at Webber and the small army who had managed to get tickets admitting them to the hearing, he seemed stricken with terror and immediately began to deny the damaging testimony he had previously given concerning the accused men.

Becomes Evasive.

He began by saying that he was in front of the Cadillac hotel in West Fortythird street, just at the time of the murder, and that he had seen "Bridgy" Webber, but was not sure that Webber was running as he had previously told Mr. Whitman; he was not positive that he had even seen Webber.

"Did you not say that you were afraid to testify in this case and that you were afraid they would take your life?" "No, I said I did not wish to get mixed

"No. I said I did not wish to get mixed in it."

"John the Barber" was perspiring and frightened within an inch of his life. Assistant District Atterney Moss then testified to the story Reissier had told previously to the district attorney and himself. Reissier was then questioned by H. L. Marshall, counsel for Webber. by H. L. Marshail, counsel for Webber, gether The witness seemed more terrified than

ever and to each question replied: "I think so, but in all the excitement

Arrested for Perjury.

As he left the stand, the district attorney ordered his arrest for perjury. The hearing of Webber continued until Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Paul's hearing went over for forty-eight hours. Admittance to the hearing was by card, through fear that the gangster friends of the men might try to pack the room and make test. Strangely enough the very men who were supposed to be excluded managed to secure tickets, while lawyers and newspaper men who had legitimate business at the hearing were

shut out. Two gangsters were arrested on leaving the hearing, charged with carrying pistols.

Herman Stern, waiter at the La Follette, denied that Jack Rose, "Bridgy" According to the letter, many of the passenger and Sam Paul breakfasted at the baths on the morning after the murder. Stern previously declared that he had waited on these men at the breakfast and even gave a list of the dishes they ordered.

Korea have laid the maiter before the orlicials of the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

Mills is authority for the statement that Chinese members of the crew conducted the games and that first-class passengers crowded about the tables and gambled. According to the letter, many of the passenger held a meeting and filed their protect with the officers of the vessel. The gaming continued, however, in sight of officers and passengers alike.

Monab says he will take the necessary action if he finds that federal statutes have been violated.

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TARIFF BILLS COME UP IN SENATE TODAY

Regular Republicans Surprised by Introduction of Wool Schedule by Cummins.

CONFERENCE IS HELD

House Sugar Measure Worries the Democrats; Borah Introduces Income Tax Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-With only

artial plan of action agreed upon among he Republican leaders of the senate, a hree days' tariff fight will begin in that tomorrow when the Democratic wool tariff bill is taken up for amendment and passage.

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Before the end of Saturday's session, the senate will have acted upon the wool tariff, the sugar tariff and the Democratic excise bill, which would extend the present corporation tax to business done by individuals and co-partnerships.

Both the Republican and the Democratic forces were divided tonight over the embarrassing questions that the arriff programme presents. The break in the Republican ranks came as the result of the introduction today by Senator Cummins of a substitute wool tariff bill, based on the figures given by the tariff board.

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The action of Senator Cummins was not in accord with the understanding regular Republicans had of the plan to be followed. Leading Republican members of the finance committee held an informal conference tonight to determine whether a third bill, representing their views, should be introduced tomorrow. No axreement was reached as to the possible introduction of a bill that has been prepared by Senator Smoot.

The Democratic leaders called a caucus, to meet Friday. The purpose of the caucus, it is understood, is to adjust conflicting views on the sugar tariff and attempt to meet the views of Democrats who object to the free sugar bill passed by the house. Several Democrats have expressed the opinion that to indorse the house bill would affect the political situation in western states where beet sugar interests are important.

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Senator Forsh today introduced as a substitute for the excise tax bill a complete income tax law. It is the same measure he offered when the Payne-Aldrich tariff was under discussion and was then defeated. Senator Clapp offered an amendment to the excise bill to strike out of the present corporation tax law the provision exempting corporations from paying tax on incomes derived from other corporations that already had been taxed.

A Canadian reciprocity and wood pulp tariff amendment will be offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota. It provides for the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity law and for a reduction by one-half of the Payne-Aldrich rates on wood pulp and print paper. Senator Gronna declared today he would offer his amendment as a substitute to each of the tariff bills.

No apparent progress was made today in the effort to secure an agreement among Republicans on a bill to reduce

Moxum hotel, Fourth South and State, Thomas Gavin, proprietor. The only first-class family hotel in town. Europese and American plans.

CHINESE RUN FAN-TAN GAMES ON BIG LINERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—A crusade against gambling on Pacific liners was instituted today when United States Diatrict Attorney John L. McNab of the northern district of California received a letter from John N. Mills of Evanston. Ill., complaining that fan-tan flourished on the steamer Korea during the vessel's last trip to this city from the orient. Mills, who is living in a local hotel, writes that he and others who were aboard the Korea have laid the matter before the officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship company. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- A crusade

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Salt Lake City, Utah Joseph F. Smith, Press O. C. Boobe, Canbier, DEPOSITS ACCEPTED BY

Palace Grounds for Time in History.

TOKIO, July 25 .- Dr. physician to the emperor, in terview this morning, admithe imeprial patient had sef serious relapse. Dr. Muris patient's heart is weaker fears for its failure at any s

TOKIO, July 24.-The official saued at 6 o'clock this morely suring than that posted at 11 o's nesday night. This mornings save the temperature of the co-state of the temperature of the co-state of the temperature in the cover 100, irregular, patient he fatigued."

The physicians remained at the throughout the night as conditions.

LONDON DOCKM JOIN IN PRA

Almighty Asked to Strike Devonport Dead : Sharp 0 flict With Police

LONDON, July 24,-Fifty th striking dockmen paraded three don today and at a meeting be

"Oh, God, strike Lord De dead."

There was a sharp conflict the police and strikers who tempting to molest nonunion Many heads were cracked.

John Havelock Wilson, pres the International Seamen's units arrived in this country list if from Australia by way of Sar cisco, already is organizing view of making another attempt a national strike of transport in support of the dockmen been out on strike ten weeks.
appeal issued today, for inse funds to aid the starving familities and will dock land," Mr. Wilson and that he intends to visit all p the United kingdom and urge ! tled favorably to the men.

Two Miners Killed

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July Reminers were killed and three of ured by an explosion of gas tolar killiman slope of No. 1 collier ov the Delaware & Hudson comp

A small boy, being impre-with the beauty and harmony the national colors so promit displayed, was attracted by large load of coal going up 1 street and remarked, "There's B White and Blue again." His ther asked: "How do you that, my son?" "Why. RED (M horses, WHITE teamster BLUE wagon."

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